



# ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES

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## **James Young Named Director of Library Programs Service**

### **Judith Russell Remains Director of Office of Electronic Information Dissemination**

James D. (Jay) Young, a senior-level career executive at the U.S. Government Printing Office, has been named director of the Library Programs Service, effective June 1, 1993. Young, who held the same post in 1980-82, will oversee administration of the Cataloging and Indexing Program and of the Depository Library Program which distributes U.S. Government documents without charge to some 1400 participating libraries throughout the nation.

Young takes over his duties from Judith C. Russell, who served as director since February 14, 1992. Russell is also director of the Office of Electronic Information Dissemination Services (OEIDS) and now will devote full-time to that unit created in 1992.

"We are fortunate to have in Jay Young a director with prior experience and good library community contacts," said Superintendent of Documents Wayne Kelley. "Jay will continue to build on the excellent work done by Judy Russell to control program costs and improve services."

Since Federal Agencies are expanding distribution of publications in electronic formats, Judy and Jay will work together to make sure the American public has access to these documents through their local depository libraries," Kelley added.

Young joined the Government Printing Office in 1970. He has been director of the Documents Sales Service since 1985. As head of the Library Programs Service he oversaw automation of the distribution system which now sends some 29 million copies of documents annually to libraries in the system.

Young served with the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1969 rising to the rank of Major. During a tour in Vietnam he established the first military television station in a combat zone. A native of San Marcos, Texas, he graduated from Texas Christian University in 1961.

Joining Young in the Office of the Director are Debbie Ellis, secretary, and William Thompson, program analyst. They are both long-time GPO employees who have worked in the Sales Service for the past several years.



## **S. 564 Becomes Law**

### **Statement by the President on Public Law 103-40**

*[The following statement was released by the White House, Office of the Press Secretary, on June 8, 1993. For text of the bill, see Administrative Notes, v. 14, #7, 3/31/93.]*

It is with great pleasure that I sign into law S. 564, the "Government Printing Office Electronic Information Access Enhancement Act of 1993," which will enhance electronic access by the public to Federal information. Under this Act, the public will have on-line access to two of the major source documents that inform us about the laws and regulations that affect our daily lives: the Congressional Record and the Federal Register. With recent advances in information technology, we can go beyond the costly printing of tons of paper documents without diminishing the quick and accurate delivery of important information to the public.

As Vice President Gore and I announced in our February 22nd statement, Technology for America's Economic Growth, A New Direction to Build Economic Strength, we are committed to working with the private sector to use technology to make Government information available to the public in a timely and equitable manner. Federal agencies can make Government information more accessible to the public, and enhance the utility of Government information as a national resource, by disseminating information in electronic media.

For many years, Vice President Gore has been a leader in this area. He introduced the Senate version of this Act last year and worked closely with Chairmen Charlie Rose and Wendell Ford and others on both sides of the aisle to refine the Act.

This important step forward in the electronic dissemination of Federal information will provide valuable insights into the most effective means of disseminating all public Government information. The system to be established by the Government Printing Office (GPO) will complement, not supplant, commercial information services and Federal agency information dissemination programs. Likewise, it should not supplant existing GPO mechanisms of information dissemination to the private sector. Indeed, the lessons learned from this program will be used by Federal agencies to develop the most useful and cost-effective means of information dissemination. To do this, the GPO initiative must be coordinated with related projects in the Executive branch.

William J. Clinton





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## Monthly Catalog Five Year Cumulative Index Discontinued

The five year cumulative index of the Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications will no longer be published. This title had been distributed under item 0557, class GP 3.8/3:. Although useful, this title duplicates data within each annual index and, given its production costs and our budget crisis, we must discontinue its publication. We regret this decision, but are confident that it will not deprive users of an essential publication. Accordingly, this title ends with the 1981-1985 edition. This title will be deleted from future issues of the List of Classes.



## Public Library Depository Group to Meet at ALA

*[The following notice was received from Alexandra Lutz, Senior Librarian at the Mid-Manhattan Library, New York.]*

Anyone attending the American Library Association conference in New Orleans who is concerned with issues facing public library depositories is encouraged to join the members of the Advocates for Public Library Depositories (formerly the Public Libraries Depository Group) for lunch on Saturday, June 26, 1993. The lunch group will gather immediately after the Depository Program Update at the GODORT Federal Documents Task Force meeting which is scheduled for 9:30 - 12:30 that morning. See the ALA conference schedule for the location of the GODORT meeting.

For further information, contact Susan Wheeler at (206) 684-6632 or Alexandra Lutz at (212) 340-0888.





## Internet User Survey

*[The following was sent to Administrative Notes by Jan Marotta, Ashland University Library, Ashland, Ohio, on behalf of non-Internet depository librarians.]*

As a result of networking at the 1993 Federal Depository Conference, a group of non-Internet subscribers have expressed an interest in teaming up with Internet users. Doing so would help non-Internet users obtain information which may not be readily available to them. The following survey is intended to find out how many libraries are not connected to the Internet and to elevate the level of networking among depository librarians. The results of this survey will be published in Administrative Notes. Please take a few moments to fill out the survey and return it to:

Jan Marotta  
Ashland University Library  
Ashland, Ohio 44805  
Fax: 419-289-5422

***Please respond within two weeks of receipt. Thank you!***

- 1) Are you connected to the Internet?    ☐ yes    ☐ no
- 2) If not, will you be connected within:    ☐ 6 months    ☐ 12 months    ☐ unknown
- 4) Would you be interested in having an Internet user as a mentor or an information provider?    ☐ yes    ☐ no
- 5) As an Internet user, would you be willing to be a mentor and provide information from the Internet with a nonuser?    ☐ yes    ☐ no
- 6) What state is your library in?

If you answered yes to questions 4 or 5, please supply the following information so we may find you a partner:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Internet address: \_\_\_\_\_

Library: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Fax: \_\_\_\_\_



## MMWR on Claims Core List

The claims core list contains erroneous information concerning the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR). The list was originally published in Administrative Notes, v. 14, #05, 2/28/93. An expanded version appeared in v. 14, #08, 4/15/93. The weekly MMWR, class HE 20.7009:, item 0508-A, should have been included in the claims core list. Effectively immediately, the basic MMWR replaces the MMWR Injury Prevention Reprints (HE 20.7009/4:, item 0508-A-03) on the claims core list.

The omission of the MMWR was related to a systems processing problem, in which some titles and item numbers which are valid in DDIS (the Depository Distribution Information System) were omitted from the printed List of Classes. This processing problem has been identified and corrected, and the missing entries will appear in the next issue of the List of Classes.

The collection of recommendations for the claims core list is an ongoing process. LPS will continue to accept and evaluate suggestions from the depository library community for additions to the claims core list. These suggestions should be mailed or faxed to:

### CLAIMS CORE LIST

Stop SLL

U.S. Government Printing Office

Washington, DC 20401

Fax: 202-512-1432

Alternatively, send an E-Mail message to Gil Baldwin, LPS6, on the Federal Bulletin Board (202-512-1397).



## Census Video, Workshops Available

*[The following information was provided by the Census Bureau.]*

A new, 16-minute video, "Informing America: The Census Bureau at Work," explains how the facts and figures collected by the Census Bureau can inform Americans on the economy, health care, employment, U.S. imports and exports, education and other issues of importance. The feature can be used to orient new library staff and patrons alike to the wealth of information available from the Nation's factfinder agency. It's available for free to depository libraries. To reserve your copy, please call or write:

Training, Education, and Marketing Staff

Data User Services Division

Census Bureau

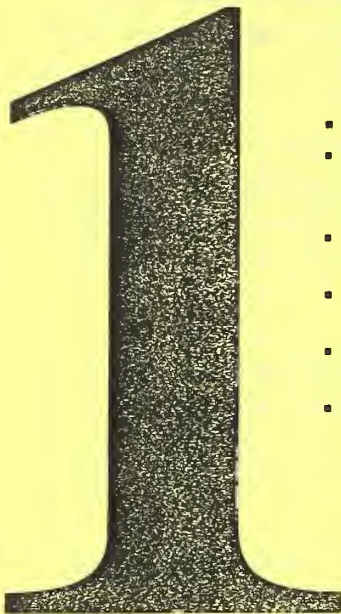
Washington, DC 20233-8300

301-763-2389



# Understanding Federal Statistics

Length: 4 days  
Schedule: 8:30 am – 4:00 pm  
Coordinator: Mac Palmer  
Cost: \$275.00



Understanding Federal Statistics provides a comprehensive look at the entire spectrum of Census Bureau programs and services and includes hands-on experience with printed and geographic reports in a series of practical exercises. Included are sessions on data programs of other major statistics-producing Federal agencies. This seminar:

- Profiles national trends and findings from the 1990 census.
- Introduces key geographic concepts, geographic areas, map products, and the Census Bureau's Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing (TIGER) system (digital map data base).
- Describes key demographic concepts and data products from the 1990 Census of Population and Housing and related current demographic programs.
- Provides extensive discussions about concepts and data related to various Census Bureau economic programs such as business and manufacturing.
- Demonstrates the breadth of Census Bureau data on compact disc (CD-ROM) and discusses hardware and software requirements.
- Explores health, crime, labor, education, and economic data products available from several other Federal agencies.

## *Is this course for you?*

This workshop is highly recommended for new and seasoned data users such as librarians, media specialists, planners, researchers, and others who need the big picture. No special skills are required. For more information on course content, please call Mac Palmer on 301-763-1510.

# Census Bureau Data on CD-ROM

Length: 1 day  
Schedule: 9:00 am – 4:00 pm  
Instructor: Kevin Cross  
Cost: \$99.00



Census Bureau Data on CD-ROM is a hands-on workshop emphasizing the use of 1990 census data on compact disc—read only memory. This workshop:

- Outlines hardware and software requirements for using Census Bureau CD-ROM's.
- Introduces data products available from the Census Bureau on compact disc including the newest additions.
- Allows hands-on experience with the Census Bureau's "GO" software.
- Introduces Census Bureau CD-ROM file structure and data base applications.\*
- Demonstrates methods of importing data from compact disc to alternative software packages, including spreadsheets, data bases, and word processors.
- Provides hands-on experience to Census Bureau demographic data on CD-ROM using data base applications.

## *Is this course for you?*

This course is recommended for beginning to intermediate users of Census Bureau CD-ROM's. Some familiarity with MS-DOS is recommended. If you have a question about the course content, please call Kevin Cross on 301-763-1510.

\*Data base software varies depending on course location. Please contact the Training, Education, and Marketing Branch for data base software used at each site.



# TIGER: Applications and New Directions

Length: 1 day  
 Schedule: 9:00 am – 4:00 pm  
 Instructor: Larry Carbaugh  
 Cost: \$99.00



TIGER (Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing system), the Census Bureau's digital map data base, has been improved. The addition of thousands of addresses, street features, and areas to existing TIGER files is prompting us to release new expanded files to the public (both on computer tape and compact disc). This workshop provides introductory information useful to the novice as well as detailed and practical hands-on exercises valuable to beginners and old hands alike. This workshop:

- Introduces TIGER concepts and definitions.
- Discusses components of the TIGER system, most especially the newest updates and extensions to the files.
- Demonstrates practical applications for TIGER, such as thematic mapping, address matching, geocoding, and other spatial uses.
- Provides hands-on experience using geographic information system (GIS) software with the newest TIGER\Line files.

## *Is this course for you?*

This course is designed for planners, analysts, marketers, geographers, business persons, and others who want to use geographic reference systems and to stay abreast with the latest improvements in the TIGER system. While experienced TIGER users are encouraged to attend, this course is targeted toward beginning to mid-range users. Familiarity with MS-DOS and Census Bureau geographic concepts is recommended. If you have questions about the course content, please call Larry Carbaugh 301-763-1384.

# CD-ROM Data Bases and Decision Making

Length: 1 day  
 Schedule: 9:00 am – 4:30 pm  
 Instructor: Paula Wright  
 Cost: \$99.00



The CD-ROM Data Bases and Decision Making workshop is new for 1993. This hands-on workshop emphasizes the use and application of 1990 census data on compact disc using real-world scenarios. The course integrates concepts from both demographic products and the Census Bureau's Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing (TIGER) system. This workshop:

- Describes data available for Census Bureau small geographic areas.
- Introduces Census Bureau CD-ROM file structure and data base applications in a hands-on setting.\*
- Demonstrates, through case studies, the use of "GO" and data base applications to access data for small geographic areas.
- Engages participants in small-group exercises involving demographic analysis, site evaluations, and marketing applications.
- Provides hands-on access to Census Bureau demographic data on CD-ROM.
- Demonstrates TIGER applications for thematic mapmaking.

## *Is this course for you?*

This course is recommended for intermediate users of Census Bureau CD-ROM's. Familiarity with data base applications is highly recommended. If you have a question about the course content, please call Paula Wright on 301-763-1510.

\*Data base software varies depending on course location. Please contact the Training, Education, and Marketing Branch for data base software used at each site.



# 1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples

Length: 1 day  
Schedule: 9:00 am – 4:00 pm  
Instructor: Carmen Campbell  
Cost: \$99.00



The 1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples (PUMS) workshop introduces an exciting alternative source to those whose data needs are not met by standard publications and summary tape files. The PUMS files allow users to prepare customized tables and cross-tabulations of virtually any 1990 census data item for geographic areas such as States, counties, cities, and other areas of 100,000 or more persons. This seminar:

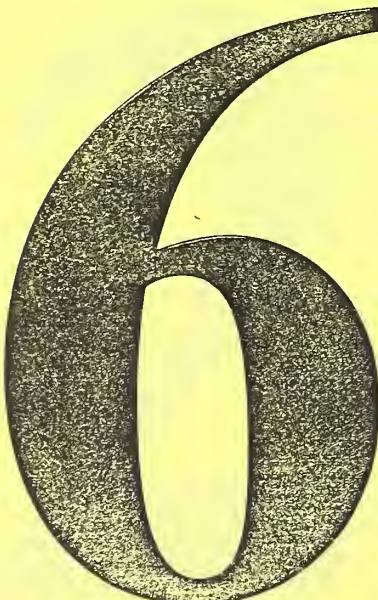
- Fully explores the content and structure of 1990 PUMS files, including geographic coverage nationwide.
- Discusses the wealth of applications of this unique set of files.
- Shows participants how to create their own tailored reports using the compact disc version of the files, the Census Bureau's "GO" software, and statistical software packages like SAS<sup>TM</sup> and SPSS<sup>TM</sup>.
- Provides opportunity for hands-on computer experience.

## *Is this course for you?*

Given the flexibility and the geographic coverage of these files, this workshop is recommended for university researchers, nonprofit organization planners, government statisticians, and media and corporate marketers/advertisers—persons needing very detailed data for generally large geographic areas. Knowledge of MS-DOS and some experience with SAS<sup>TM</sup>, SPSS<sup>TM</sup>, or similar statistical software is recommended. If you have questions about specific aspects of the course, please call Carmen Campbell on 301-763-2005.

# Profiling Older Americans

Length: 1 day  
Schedule: 9:00 am – 4:00 pm  
Instructor: Arnold Goldstein  
Cost: \$99.00



This workshop provides a comprehensive overview of 1990 census data on older Americans as well as a discussion of other Census Bureau statistics about this segment of the population. The class:

- Provides a statistical snapshot on the characteristics of present and future trends of one of the fastest growing segments of the American population.
- Introduces Census Bureau concepts, definitions, geography, and data products with an emphasis on the older age population.
- Focuses on needs identification and accessing data relevant to specific applications.
- Furnishes hands-on exercises in building demographic profiles of older Americans in your community.
- Introduces PUMS-O (Public Use Microdata Samples on Older Americans), an important 1990 census statistical tool (on computer tape) for planners and researchers interested in gaining a detailed understanding of older Americans. (See the write-up on course 5 for more detail on PUMS.)

## *Is this course for you?*

This one-day workshop is recommended for government planners, agency analysts, social service providers and administrators, corporate marketers, and others whose special focus is older Americans. No specialized computer skills are required for the course. For further information about course content, please call Arnold Goldstein on 301-763-7883.



July	6	401-48	Census Bureau Data on CD-ROM	Washington, DC
	7	401-49	Census Bureau Data on CD-ROM	Washington, DC
	20	400-17	1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples	Madison, WI
	21	400-18	1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples	Madison, WI
	21	601-41	TIGER: Applications and New Directions	Boston, MA
22	601-42	TIGER: Applications and New Directions	Boston, MA	
August	8	400-19	1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples	Ann Arbor, MI
	9	400-20	1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples	Ann Arbor, MI
	11	400-21	1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples	Berkeley, CA
	12	400-22	1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples	Berkeley, CA
	19	007-05	CD-ROM Data Bases and Decision Making	New Orleans, LA
	20	007-06	CD-ROM Data Bases and Decision Making	New Orleans, LA
	24	401-50	Census Bureau Data on CD-ROM	Tacoma, WA
25	401-51	Census Bureau Data on CD-ROM	Tacoma, WA	
September	14	007-07	CD-ROM Data Bases and Decision Making	Boston, MA
	15	007-08	CD-ROM Data Bases and Decision Making	Boston, MA
	14	200-16	Profiling Older Americans	Chicago, IL
	15	200-17	Profiling Older Americans	Chicago, IL
	21	400-23	1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples	New Brunswick, NJ
	22	400-24	1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples	New Brunswick, NJ
October	12	401-52	Census Bureau Data on CD-ROM	Tampa, FL
	13	401-53	Census Bureau Data on CD-ROM	Tampa, FL
	18-21	002-54	Understanding Federal Statistics	Arlington, VA
	19	200-18	Profiling Older Americans	Oakland, CA
	20	200-19	Profiling Older Americans	Oakland, CA
	TBA	400-25	1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples	New Orleans, LA
	TBA	400-26	1990 Census Public Use Microdata Samples	New Orleans, LA

# Registration Information

## Three Ways to Register

Return the completed registration form with your check, credit card information, or your Census Deposit Account number. If you wish, FAX the form to 301-763-4794. Or, telephone your registration to us using your credit card or Census Deposit Account. Call 301-763-1510.

## Enrollment Is Limited — Make Your Reservations NOW!

We strongly recommend that you register early, as class size is limited (generally 24 persons) in order to afford maximum opportunity for interaction among the attendees. Courses which make use of computer labs have a limit of no more than two persons per computer work station.

## Confirmation

Acceptance in each course is on a first-come, first-served basis. We will confirm your registration by letter and include information about the specific course site, local transportation, and hotel accommodations (not included in the course fee). Register early to ensure your reservation and to receive the information materials.

## Cancellation Policy

Refunds will be made for written cancellations received up to 2 weeks prior to the start of the class. If your cancellation is less than 2 weeks prior to the class, you may substitute another person from your organization or transfer your registration to a similar course of your choice within 12 months, space permitting. On occasion, low enrollment forces us to cancel a course. If this occurs, we will notify you as soon as possible and refund the full course fee.

# Training You Can Count On!

Confirm by: FAX, Phone, or Mail

## Registration Form—Please type or print

Activity Number \_\_\_\_\_ Scheduled Date \_\_\_\_\_

Activity Title \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Applicant name)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Job title)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Department)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Organization—please do not abbreviate)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Street address)

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It's Easy! Call 301-763-1510**



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(Credit card expiration date)

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301-763-1510

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# 1993 Federal Depository Conference

## Regional Seminar

Rosslyn Westpark Hotel  
Arlington, VA

April 19, 1993

### Survey of Selected ARL Member Contributions to the Federal Depository Library Program

Remarks by Duncan Aldrich  
Regional Librarian  
University of Nevada, Reno

To gauge the investments that Association of Research Libraries (ARL) depository libraries make in providing access to government information, ARL conducted a survey of its U.S. depository members this past January. Respondents included both regional depository libraries (those required by law to collect and maintain permanently all non-classified government information available via the depository program) and selective depository libraries (those libraries selecting only those resources of interest to their community of users). The survey confirmed that each ARL participating institution makes significant contributions in personnel, equipment, facilities, and resources (including resources purchased beyond those provided by GPO such as commercial online services) to ensure that citizens across the United States have effective access to Federal information resources. The survey found that:

- Each regional library invested approximately \$306,000, and each selective institution provided an estimated \$280,000 in FY 1991-92 in support of the Federal Depository Library Program. These figures do not include facilities management, overhead, or storage costs. The FY 1991-92 figures are consistent with earlier data collected minus the facilities management, storage, and overhead costs.

The survey was designed to provide a snapshot of the resources that ARL depository libraries invest and the costs they incur in receiving, maintaining, providing access to, and preserving Federal information resources. Furthermore, the survey gathered data from participating libraries concerning use of the collection.

I note that 22 of the 53 regional depository libraries are ARL institutions and that data for 20 of those libraries are reported in this survey. And as you all know, regional libraries are required by law to collect, maintain permanently, and provide access to all government information products and services available via the GPO program. The survey found that of the average \$306,000 annual expenditure by each ARL regional library:

- approximately \$113,000 was spent in professional staff costs and \$99,000 in non-professional staff including student assistants;
- approximately \$58,000 was spent to support commercial electronic products and services such as Legi-Slate and MARCIVE;

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*--Duncan Aldrich*

- another \$19,000 was spent for microforms equipment; \$8,000 for collection maintenance and processing equipment; and \$9,000 for electronic products and services equipment to support access to services such as the Electronic Bulletin Board from the Department of Commerce, Internet access, and to numerous government-generated CD-ROMs.

Statistics on use of the collections indicate that each ARL regional library:

- answered on average well over 26,000 reference questions and circulated over 19,000 items to other libraries in their states. Five libraries reported circulating an average of 45,000 items per year.

*...the survey found that in FY 1991-92 each ARL selective depository spent an estimated \$280,000 in support of the Federal Depository Library Program.*

*--Duncan Aldrich*

Costs and levels of service among ARL selective depositories was only slightly less than among ARL regionals, presumably because, on average, the acquisition rate for ARL selective depository libraries is 70% of the material offered through the program. As noted earlier, the survey found that in FY 1991-92 each ARL selective depository

spent an estimated \$280,000 in support of the Federal Depository Library Program. Of that expenditure:

- about 70% (\$201,000) was invested in staff.
- 16% was spent on commercial electronic products and services.
- and the remaining 14% was spent on microforms equipment; collection processing, and maintenance; electronic products and services equipment, to support access to services such as the Electronic Bulletin Board from the Department of Commerce, Internet access, and numerous government-generated CD-ROMs.
- Use of collection statistics reveal that ARL selectives answered well over 25,000 reference questions and circulated over 20,000 items to users. Ten of the selective ARL libraries responding averaged over 51,000 items circulated in FY 1991-92.

When you add, subtract, multiply and divide all of these numbers, they indicate that over all, ARL depositories invested an estimated \$26,500,000 in FY 1991-92 in their depository



library operations. Interestingly enough, this is almost an identical sum spent by the Federal government on the entire Depository Library Program -- and the Federal figures include overhead cost, the ARL figures do not.

When you add in the expenditures of all other depository libraries with those of ARL libraries, it quickly becomes apparent that state and local government, colleges and universities, and other entities funding depository libraries assume a considerable portion of the financial responsibilities associated with providing public access to Federal information.

A second point of note is that these figures suggest that ARL depository libraries spent about 20% of their budgets on electronic products, services, and equipment. Undoubtedly, as more Federal information migrates into electronics this percentage will only increase. The implication is that depository libraries are positioning themselves to accommodate electronic information products and services -- assuming that information is made available to them through the Depository Library Program.



## **Restructuring the Depository Library Program**

**Notes from a talk presented by Jack Sulzer  
Head, Reference Services  
Pennsylvania State University**

### **Introductory Remarks, etc.**

The goals of this informal presentation are to:

- alert you to changes taking place in the "information environment;"
- outline the changes likely to impact on Regional Depositories;
- set a focus for the afternoon open forum on the issues; and
- itemize several questions regional librarians need to consider.

### **The Challenge**

Over the past several days a group of librarians met in Washington in a form of retreat to focus on possible future scenarios for the Depository Library Program. A number of issues inspired this meeting. Chief among these was the fiscal exigencies faced by the GPO and the Depository Library Program. Nevertheless, the overriding challenge faced by the group was how to restructure a program born in and little changed from the last century, in order to meet the needs of the next. To use a cliché, "the genie is out of the bottle" and the new information environment is upon us. Like it or not, for good or ill, we must consider how we, and our libraries, will function as depositories of government information in an

environment of rapid development in electronic resources and increased national computer networking. Particularly for regional librarians, we need to ask ourselves what will be the job of regional depository libraries and, indeed, will they continue to be needed in the new information environment.

### A New Environment of Change: The Clinton/Gore Initiative

With the new administration, the political climate affecting information handling and policy issues has changed from one of general inertia to one of impetus. The Clinton/Gore administration came into office with the mission to enhance U.S. economic competitiveness by putting the development of a national information and education infrastructure on a crash program. The Clinton/Gore National Information Initiative (NII) is based on the High Performance Computing Act (HPCA) of 1991, introduced by then Senator Gore, which established the National Research and Education Network (NREN). The object of the NII is to provide the Federal impetus and funding necessary to develop the Internet/NREN into a nationwide structure of computing and computer networks which will support high use of information resources in industry, business, research and education.

The NII establishes the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) at the Federal level to develop and coordinate networking pilot projects through matching grants with the states. High on the list of NII priorities are:

- a commitment to use computer and network technology to disseminate government information to "the taxpayers who paid for it," and to
- promote wide access to government information through "a diverse array of sources, both public and private, including state and local governments and libraries.

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It is important to note here that although libraries are often mentioned, it is sort of like "mom and apple pie" -it's all-American. Libraries often seem to be the afterthought. It is also important to remember, the concept of a library in the mind of a legislator is often quite different from that of what we know as professionals.

A number of new bills supporting this initiative are currently before Congress or about to be introduced. For example, S.626, introduced by Sen. Bob Kerry (D-NE) last month as the Electronic Library Act, provides funding to states through the National Science Foundation to develop statewide, networked "electronic libraries." These "libraries" will not be actual libraries or physical facilities, but rather an interactive, multimedia, educational program, and a research and informational data service which would include government information.

In addition, a second NREN bill is in the draft stage [since this speech was given, it was introduced by Rep. Rick Boucher (D-VA), Apr. 21, HR 1757] which would provide assistance under the HPCA to institutions at all levels, libraries, and local governments to



establish local networks to connect to the NREN. The idea is to build the off ramps and local connector roads to the interstate information superhighway.

*Through the use of a personalized automated teller machine type card, a citizen would be able to gain access to information resources on the Internet/NREN, or register and pay for a fishing license.*

*--Jack Sulzer*

Hence, a new environment for the development of government information resources and services is being established. I use the term "information environment" to describe it and not electronic environment because it is now no longer only the technology that is pushing us into the future. The political climate has changed. The Clinton/Gore Administration probably will

not reverse trends toward greater privatization of information resources. Indeed, indications are that this trend will also see renewed impetus behind it. Nevertheless, this administration has inspired a higher level of interest in information resources beyond that of a simple commodity, and has introduced an era that will be more conducive to accomplishing new things in information policy development, and information dissemination and use.

### A New Environment for Initiative

The impact of the concepts behind the HPCA, NREN, and the National Information Initiative has been to inspire many diverse groups and organizations to start working to "connect to the NREN." Those organizations and individuals with the intention that the NREN should be a public network tend to focus on the use of public information resources - i.e. government information.

Let me give you just a few examples of the many ideas and initiatives that have been put forward in the last few months to develop computer networks and use government information.

The Coalition for Networked Information has launched its Access to Public Information Program (APIP) which is intended to provide a focus organization that will encourage the collaborative efforts of other organizations and individuals in network building projects. The APIP has as its goals such things as improving GPO/DLP connectivity to the Internet, establishing groups to coordinate making existing electronic government information available over the Internet, and promoting education on information access and delivery over computer networks.

Another organization calling itself the National Public Telecomputing Network (NPTN) is attempting to form a Corporation for Public Cybercasting (CPC). The CPC is envisioned to be similar to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. In other words, its mission would be to provide the public support for developing local computer free-nets that would provide access to public information and the Internet/NREN.

There are also many of what I call "fringe initiatives" out there. They are mainly getting started at the state and local levels, and most are legitimate programs except that they exist largely on their own or are of limited collaboration. For example, an organization called the State Information Policy Consortium is pushing the idea of providing government information

and services from all levels of government to the public through multi-media information kiosks in shopping malls and other public centers. Through the use of a personalized automated teller machine type card, a citizen would be able to gain access to information resources on the Internet/NREN, or register and pay for a fishing license.

Other ideas are being bantered about by individuals such as the Government Online Depository or GOLD proposal by a California "techie" who sees the need for a depository of online Federal information that would provide one place from which everyone could transfer electronic files.

Regardless of what we may think about some of these ideas, or their chances of success, one thing is for certain, this is the context within which we must define the role of our libraries.

The Association of Research Libraries (ARL) suggests that what is developing is a new form of library without walls, physical form, or geographic location. It is a library which is not even a single entity, but one of distributed resources in multiple forms, formats, and media that are constantly changing and are available over computer networks. In short, a new "digital library" is being created by the availability of electronic resources and computer networks. ARL also notes that the development of the "digital library" will exacerbate a number of existing information issues. These include:

- the users ability to make use of a great host of resources and services (and I would suggest a librarians' ability also);
- larger problems in indexing, locating, and bibliographic intellectual control of information; and
- a very wide and variable community of users able to access digital libraries.

ARL is advocating that Federal agencies use the Internet/NREN, and the creation of "National Information Centers" for various groups of Federal information resources and data files featuring multimedia formats.

## Questions About Our Future

These are the conditions that inspired the meetings we held last week to ponder the future of the Depository Library Program. There certainly is a great deal of room for questions and maybe too much territory in which to find the answers. So let me at least try to summarize some key questions that I think you need to consider when you discuss the future of regional depositories in your open forum this afternoon.

First, we do have the option of doing nothing. The question is, do we wait, allow the changes to take place in our environment and react to them as best we can and attempt to draw from them the greatest advantage that we can? I think this could be a viable option for many libraries.

Or, do we attempt to be heard and insert ourselves and our libraries into the process



which is taking place in the development of the information environment?

How can regionals be heard and collaborate with others developing information networks without an organization dedicated to our interests?

Is there a role for depository libraries, the Depository Library Program, and regional depositories in the information environment?

If so, can we define it or tell what it might be?

Finally, are regionals capable of meeting the challenge? Do you want to be a regional library in the new electronic environment?

I'm sure you all can add questions to this list. But, I leave you with these as a beginning and my best wishes for your good luck in finding answers to them.



## **1993 Federal Depository Conference**

### **Federal Depository Library Program Seminar**

**Rosslyn Westpark Hotel  
Arlington, VA**

**April 22, 1993**

### **The HOT Docs Consortium - 1987-1993**

**Remarks by John Wilson  
Documents Librarian  
Baylor University**

#### **1. History**

The Library Director at Baylor organized the initial meeting in February, 1987. The meeting included Baylor-Moody Memorial Library, Baylor Law School Library, and Howard Payne University Library.

Library directors can make binding agreements documents librarians cannot.

Suggested goals of the consortium are to:

- Develop a union list of holdings;

- Purchase a fax machine for each library to enhance document communication and delivery;
- Invite Abilene Christian University and Hardin-Simmons University to join the consortium;
- Send a consortium representative to all meetings of the Depository Library functions.

2. **Second meeting** of the group included Abilene Christian University and Hardin-Simmons University, plus representatives from the two regionals in Texas: the Texas State Library and Texas Tech University. The 11th congressional district was split between the two (May, 1987). This has changed since the last census.

3. **What prompted all of this activity?**

A GPO inspection in 1986 and the ensuing report pointed out a lack of dialogue between institutions. No one had thought about forming a consortium just for documents.

4. **Initial members:**

Baylor University	Hardin-Simmons University
Baylor Law School	Howard Payne University
Abilene Christian University	

5. **New member added March 1993:**

Angelo State University

6. **Third meeting was held in June, 1987**

All library directors, documents librarians, and support staff were invited.

Adopted the original agenda:

- Develop a Union List of Holdings;
- Agreed to purchase fax machines;
- Agreed to send a consortium representative to Depository Library functions.

Also agreed upon a name: HOT DOCS Consortium (Heart of Texas Documents Consortium) and to share:

- procedure manuals;
- guides;



- bibliographies and other in-house publications.

## 7. Organizational structure that developed:

- not highly structured;
- no elected chair;
- agreed to meet twice a year;
- notes are taken at meetings, but kept to a minimum;
- meetings generally last from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

*The consortium has become a support network and provides assistance and helpful solutions for difficult reference questions, automation problems, and other processing problems. --John Wilson*

## 8. What is the payoff and why participate?

- After five years of operation we have developed into a dynamic working group that attempts to be proactive instead of reactive.
- We continue to produce our annual list of holdings from the GPO Depository Union List Item Selections. Cost per year per member is \$80.00 depending upon the number of copies ordered.
- All libraries continue to support the consortium with leave time and travel funds for documents librarians so they may attend meetings.
- The group is small enough that good relationships have developed over the years, and conversation and the sharing of ideas flows easily. At the four institutions there have been three changes in library directors and three new documents librarians.
- The consortium has become a support network and provides assistance and helpful solutions for difficult reference questions, automation problems, and other processing problems.
- Using fax for our ILL has improved the turnaround time for document delivery. We will fax any document under 50 pages.
- Communicate by telephone - then mailing a document usually takes two or three days. Average 20-25 requests per year. May not seem like much, but think about the "good will" benefits.

## 9. Achievements & Continuing Projects:

- Annual HOT Docs Union List
- Two formal educational programs

1. "Census 90 Workshop"
2. Combined AHE (Alliance for Higher Education of North Texas) and HOT Docs program: "How to Prepare for a GPO Inspection" with Joe McClane

#### 10. New Ideas:

- Expansion of HOT Docs to a fifth institution: Angelo State University
- Adoption of a claims policy for documents not on the GPO's new "core list" one of the consortium's members will photocopy the missing documents and mail to the other library.
- For all consortium members to subscribe to Gov Docs-L.

Baylor shares its Gov Docs-L printouts at HOT Docs meeting.

Howard Payne University -- no fiber optics to Brownwood, TX

- All members should consider subscribing to MARCIVE's enhanced GPO CAT/PAC and mark one another's holdings.

#### Heart of Texas Documents (HOTDOCS) Consortium

Library	Miles from Waco	Hours from Waco	% Selected	Public or Private	Congressional District	Enrollment
Baylor			48	Private	11th	11,810
Baylor-Law			2	Private	11th	N/A
Abilene Christian University	185	3.5	51	Private	17th	3,946
Hardin-Simmons University	185	3.5	23	Private	17th	1,801
Howard Payne University	122	2.5	24	Private	17th	1,427
Angelo State University	220	4.0	24	Public	21st	6,128





## **Rain Check Backlog Processed: Depositories to Receive Core List Titles And Other Selected Publications**

Since the new policies governing short shipments and rain checks were announced in Administrative Notes (v. 14, #08, 4/15/93), LPS has evaluated the rain check backlog. This backlog consisted of approximately 1,000 titles which were distributed short from 1987 through 1993. As a result of our evaluation, LPS has developed a list of rain checked items which will be distributed to depositories.

The publications listed on the following pages are the only rain checked titles you will receive. Your requisitions for all other rain checks are invalid and should be closed out at this time. LPS has closed out backlogged rain checks for non-core list titles, for superseded items, and for all rain checks for publications shipped prior to 1990, with a few exceptions.

The rain check fulfillment list includes claims core list titles, as specified in Administrative Notes (v. 14, #08, 4/15/93), and a limited number of other titles essential to public access to information. LPS will make every effort to obtain sufficient copies to honor these rain checks; however, libraries may receive microfiche for a title normally distributed in paper in cases where microfiche is the only format LPS can obtain.

The list below contains all rain checked titles that are still being sought for distribution to depositories. The publications are listed in shipping list order to assist in locating requisitions.

If you want to secure a copy of a publication that is not listed, your options include borrowing a copy from another library for duplication purposes. Your regional depository library or another depository library may be able to provide you with a copy of a publication through interlibrary loan.

To ensure the timely fulfillment of rain checks in the future, LPS has designated a staff member to handle all rain checked titles throughout the fulfillment process.

If you have any questions concerning the distribution status of a particular title, please direct your Depository Library Inquiry Form to:

Shorts and Rain Checks  
Library Programs Service  
Stop SLLA  
U.S. Government Printing Office  
Washington, DC 20401

Fax: (202) 512-1196

Rain Checked Publications Due for Fulfillment			
Shipping List	Item	Class Number	Title
88-0015-P	0998-A-01	Y 1.3:S. PRT.100-64	S. Prt.100-64: 100-1 Committee Print: The U.N. Draft Convention Against Illicit Traffic In Narcotic Drugs And Psychotropic Substances
88-0023-P	0993	X.97/2:128/PT.19	Congressional Record, Vol. 128 - Pt. 19, Sept 28, 1982 To Sept 30, 1982
88-0099-P	0523	HE 3.3:51/1	Social Security Bulletin, Vol.51, No.1, Jan. 1988
88-0105-P	0624-B	I 19.42/4:87-4036	US Geological Survey Urban-Stormwater Database Of Constituent Storm Loads; Water Resources Investigations, 87-4036
88-0205-P	1009-B-1	Y 4.AG 4:S.PRT 100-90	Aging Publications List 100-90 Serial No. 100-e
88-0300-P	0523	HE 3.3:51/4	Social Security Bulletin, Vol. 51, No.4, April 1988; *\$4.00
88-0429-P	0624-B	I 19.42/4:87-4227	Hydrology Of The US Army Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site, Las Animas County, Colorado, Water Resource Investigations Report 87-4227, 1987
88-0447-P	0624-B	I 19.42/4:86-4070	Ground-water Flow and Solute Transport at a Municipal Center Landfill Site on Long Island, New York, Water Resources Investig. Rpt, 86-4070
88-0526-P	0523	HE 3.3:51/8	Social Security Bulletin, Vol. 51, No.8, August 1988; *\$4.00
89-0100-P	0648	I 29.2:EL 5/2/V.2/APP.D	Ellis Island Statue Of Liberty, National Monument, Existing Condition Survey, Vol. 2/ App.d
89-0101-P	0624-E	I 29.88:EL 5/V.4/PT.3	Ellis Island Statue Of Liberty Historic Structure Report, Vol. 4/Pt. 3
89-0499-P	0523	HE 3.3:52/7	Social Security Bulletin, Vol. 52, No. 7, July 1989 *4.00
89-0654-P	1070-M	Y 3.T 22/2:2 P 75	Polar Prospects, A Minerals Treaty For Antarctica, September 1989



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Shipping List	Item	Class Number	Title
89-0693-P	0497-D-1	HE 20.8002:AL 1/7	Alcohol, Drug Abuse, And Mental Health Administration: The First Fifteen Years
89-0731-P	0834-T	NS 1.22:SCI 2/15	Scientists, Engineers, And Technicians In Nonmanufacturing Industries: 1987
90-0097-P	1017-A	Y 4.F 76/1:EM 7/3	101-1 Hearings: IRS Senior Employee Misconduct Problems*
90-0073-P	1009-B-2	Y 4.AG 4/2:M 66/3	101-1 Joint Hearing: Minnesota Family Investment Plan
90-0093-P	0136	C 3.24/4:MC 87-I-22 E	1987 Census Of Manufactures, MC87-I-22E, Industry Series, Miscellaneous Textile Goods, Industries 2295,2296, Etc.,* On Sub
90-0097-P	1061-A-01	Y 3.F 31/15: 2 AG 4/2/1987-88	Aging America, Trends And Projections, 1987-88 Edition
90-0226-P	1070-M	Y 3.T 22/2:2 F 82	Rebuilding the Foundations, A Special Report on State and Local Public Works Financing and Management, March 1990, S/n 052-003-01179-4, *\$6.00
90-0470-P	0004	A 1.75:595	Air Pollution And Forest Decline: Is There A Link? Agriculture Information Bulletin 595, May 1990
90-0490-P	0899	S 9.10:11042	TIAS 11042: Agriculture Commodities Agreement Between Usa And Morocco, 2-2-84
90-0495-P	1063-L	Y 3.IN 8/31:1/1989	1989 Annual Report To The President And The Congress, NAPAP (Interagency Task Force On Acid Precipitation)
90-0573-P	1070-M	Y 3.T 22/2:2 M 66/3	Confused Minds, Burdened Families Finding Help For People With Alzheimer's And Other Dementias, July 1990
90-0644-P	1070-M	Y 3.T 22/2:2 W 89	Worker Training, Competing in the New International Economy, September 1990
90-0667-P	1070-M	Y 3.T 22/2:2 G 28/5/SUM.	Summary, Genetic Monitoring and Screening in the Workplace, S/N 052-003-01227-1, *\$12.00



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Shipping List	Item	Class Number	Title
90-0742-P	0141-A	C 3.215:H-170-88-50	Current Housing Reports, American Housing Survey for the Indianapolis Metropolitan Area in 1988, H-170-88-50
90-0758-P	1070-M	Y 3.T 22/2: 2 H 34/5/SUM.	Health Care in Rural America, Summary, September 1990
90-0758-P	0573-C	AE 2.106/2-2: 973-85/VOL.3	CFR, List Of CFR Sections Affected, 1973-1985, Title 28-41, Vol.3
91-0033-P	0620	I 19.3:1704-B	Mineral Resources of the Gibraltar Mountain and Planet Peak Wilderness Study Areas, etc.; Bulletin 1704-B, 1990
91-0112-P	0025-A	A 77.12:38/10	Agricultural Research, Vol. 38, No. 10. October 1990
91-0140-P	0025-A	A 77.12:38/10	Agricultural Research, Dec. 1990, Vol. 38, No.12, *\$2.25
91-0286-P	0620	I 19.3:1895	Shorter Contributions to Paleontology and Stratigraphy, Geological Survey Bulletin 1895, 1990
91-0294-P	1070-K	Y 3.N 21/16:1/989	International Finance, Annual Report, Fiscal Year, 1989; National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Policies
91-0333-P	0610-A-1	C 55.309/2-10:990	Import and Exports of Fishery Products Annual Summary, 1990
91-0362-P	1070-M	Y 3.T 22/2:IN 8/5	The Use of Integrity Tests for Pre-Employment Screening, September 1990, S/N 052-003-01216-2, * \$4.00
91-0405-P	0260-C	C 21.5/4:1126/4	Official Gazette, Trademarks, Vol. 1126, No. 4, May 28, 1991, *\$9.00
91-0540-P	1005-C	Y 10.2:SP 3	How Federal Spending for Infrastructure and Other Public Investments Affects the Economy, July 1991
91-0719-P	1076	Y 3.SE 4:1/990	Annual Report to the Congress of the United States, October 1, 1989, through September 30, 1990



## Rain Checked Publications Due for Fulfillment

Shipping List	Item	Class Number	Title
91-0728-P	0899	S 9.10:11131	TIAS 11131: Defense, Personnel Exchange Memorandum Of Understanding Between USA and Australia, April 13, S/N 844-001-00759-7, *\$1.00
91-0728-P	0899	S 9.10:11123	TIAS 11123: Narcotics, Interdiction Of Trafficking Agreement Between USA And Bahamas, 3-6-85: S/N 844-001-00751-1
92-0013-P	0624-B	I 19.42/4:90-4047	Hydrology and Water Chemistry of an Abandoned Surface Coal Mine, Southwestern Henry County, Missouri, 1984-86, Water Res. Investig. 90-4047
92-0029-P	0998-D	Y 1.3/8:14	Senate History, No. 14, Fall, 1991
92-0159-P	0998-A-01	Y 1.3:S PRT.102-65	102-1 Voting Record For Individual Use, S.Prt.102-65
92-0327-P	0863	S 1.3/4:7/9	Visa Bulletin Vol. 7, No. 9, January 1992
92-0328-P	0909	SI 1.1:991	Smithsonian Year, 1991, Annual Report
92-0355-P	1005-F	Y 10.13:992/PT.2	Reducing The Deficit: Spending And Revenue Options, February 1992
92-0402-P	0429-K-03	E 3.11/2-2:990/SUPP.	Natural Gas Annual 1990, Supplement: Company Profiles
92-0416-P	0718-A-14	J 28.20:992	Directory Of Criminal Justice Information Sources, 8th Edition, June 1992
92-0402-P	0863	S 1.3/4:7/10	Visa Bulletin, Vol. 7, No. 10, June 1992
92-0426-P	0926-A	T 63.103/2:992/2	Treasury Bulletin, June, 1992
92-0458-P	0968-H-10	J 28.14/2:4	National Institute of Justice Catalog; No.4, May/June 1992
92-0485-P	0863	S 1.3/4:7/13	Visa Bulletin, Vol. 7, No. 13, August 1992
92-0492-P	0191-A	I 19.65:23/1	Earthquakes and Volcanoes, Vol. 23, No.1, 1992



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Shipping List	Item	Class Number	Title
92-0500-P	1004-C	Y 4.P 93/1: 7/9/AMDT.2	Government Paper Specification Standards: Amendment 2, June 1, 1992
92-0545-P	0508-F-02	HE 20.3615/3:5/7	AIDS Bibliography, Vol. 5, No. 7, July 1992
92-0520-P	0749-E	L 29.16:IR 2/991-92	Foreign Labor Trends, Ireland 1991-1992
92-0545-P	1051-H-	E 1.93:33-1	Nuclear Safety, Volume 33-1, January-March 1992
92-0606-P	0159-C-15	C 3.223/6:990 CP-1-17	1990 Census of Population, CP-1-17; General Population Characteristics, IOWA; S/N 003-024-07470-2, *\$22.00
92-0617-P	0818-G-01	LC 39.9:18	Documenting Maritime Folklife, An Introductory Guide, Washington, 1992
92-0620-P	0863	S 1.3/4:7/15	Visa Bulletin, Vol.7, No. 15, October 1992
92-0628-P	0968-H-10	J 28.14/2-2:225	National Institute of Justice Journal, Issue No.225, August 1992
92-0633-P	1089-A-02	Y 3.ED 8/10: 1/992/EXEC.SUM.	The National Education Goals Report: Building a Nation of Learners, 1992 (Executive Summary), S/N 065-000-00530-1, *\$1.25
92-0633-P	1089-A-02	Y 3.ED 8/10: 1/992	The National Education Goals Report, Building a Nation of Learners, 1992, S/N 065-000-00529-8, *\$20.00
92-0635-P	0864-B	S 1.118:359	STATE, No. 359, October 1992, S/N 744-007-00085-2
93-0180-P	0998-A-01	Y 1.3: S.PRT.103-2/V.1	97th-102nd Congress: DPC Issue Book on Nominations S.Prt. 103-2, Vol.1, 1981-1992





## Separate Paper Shipping Lists Noted In New Column

In response to requests from depository librarians, separate paper shipping list numbers will be published in Administrative Notes, in a new column titled Separate Paper Shipping Lists. Each column will show the numbers assigned to separate shipping lists during the previous month, together with the date of each shipping list and the date the shipping list was distributed. Any shipping lists not yet distributed will be identified as such.

Separates are defined in the Instructions to Depository Libraries as follows:

"Separates" are materials that are not sent to depositories in regular shipment boxes; they are too large for regular boxes or they need special handling before they can be shipped. Separates include maps and charts (distributed from GPO), pre-packaged publications, and over-sized publications.

Since separate paper shipping lists arrive in depositories out of sequence, it is difficult for library staff to know if a missing number in the shipping list log represents a missing shipment which should be claimed, or whether the missing number is for a separate shipment. The new monthly listing will eliminate this uncertainty. The first separate paper shipping list column appears below.

Separate Paper Shipping Lists		
June 8, 1993		1993-01
Shipping List #	Shipping List Date	Distribution Date
93-0270-P	05-19-93	06-01-93
93-0271-P	05-20-93	06-03-93
93-0272-P	05-20-93	06-03-93



# Classification/Cataloging Update

June 10, 1993

1993-07

Item #	Class #	Shipping List #	Title	Change
0065-B	D 109.10/2:37	92-2031-M	Keeping Cooperative Membership Rolls Current	Change class to: A 109.10/2:37
0080-F	A 13.92:C 81	93-0372-M	Environmental Impact Statement and Record of Decision for Mt. Coronado National Forest	Change class to: A 13.92:C 81/3
0080-G	A 13.28:10	93-0248-P	Your Changing Forest: News on The Black Hills Natural Forest Plan Revision Vol. 10, March 1993 Lemmon Ski Valley	Change class to: A 13.128:10
0080-G	A 13.28:F 51/3	93-0234-P	Firewood Map, Boise National Forest	Change class to: A 13.28: B 63/9/993
0084	A 13.2:M 66/5	92-0464-P	Crop Residue Management, Minnesota Job Sheet - Crop Residue Use	Change class to: A 57.2:M 66/5
0102-B-13	A 57.38:IL 6	92-0645-P	Soil Survey of Bureau County, Illinois, June 1992	Change class to: A 57.38:B 89
0141-A	C 3.215: H 130-92-Q 4	93-0282-P	Current Housing Reports, Market Absorption of Apartments H 130-92 Q 4	Change class to: C 3.215:H 130-92 Q 4
0159-C-30	C 3.223/6: 990 CP-1-32/SEC.2	92-0431-P	1990 Census of Population, General Population Characteristics, New Jersey, Section 2, CP-1-32	Change class to: C 3.223/6:1990 CP-1-32/SEC.2
0159-C-50	C 3.223/5: 1990 CPH-3-52	93-0275-P	1990 CPH-2-52, 1990 Census of Population and Housing, Population and Housing Unit Counts, Wyoming	Change class to: C 3.223/5:1990 CPH-2-52
0244	C 13.2:R 31/14	92-0544-P	About the Survey of Residential Alterations and Repairs SORAR-712	Change class to: C 3.2:R 31/14
0250-E-02	C 55.2:D 26/3	92-0360-P	U.S. Government Banking & Financial Datafiles for Microcomputer Mainframes	Change class to: C 55.2:D 26/4



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Item #	Class #	Shipping List #	Title	Change
0310-E-07	D 1.61/3:985/2	unknown	Worldwide Manpower Distribution by Geographical Area, June 30, 1984	Change class to: D 1.61/3:984/2
0325	D 101.2:T 28	93-0332-M	TTS-IV, Test Technology Symposium IV. Technical Proceedings 8-10 April 1991	Change class to: D 101.2:T 28/3
0329	D 101.11: 9-1240-375- 34/992	93-0219-P	Direct Support and General Support Maintenance Manual for Quadrant, Fire Control, M 17(1290-01-037-3883); Quadrant, Fire Control, M 18 (1290-01-037-7289...)	Change class to: D 101.11: 9-1240-375-34/991
0345	D 114.7/3:B 62	92-0082-P	Blood Program in World War II, 1992	Change class to: D 114.7:B 62
0384	D 214.9/4:12-48	92-0691-P	On Winter Warfare FMFRP 12-48	Change class to: D 214.9/6:12-48
0421-E-03	D 301.45/27- 4:1992-0011	92-2448-M	Perceptual Dimensions of Visual Scenes Relevant for Simulating Low-Altitude Flight...AL-TR-1992-0011, June 1992	Change class to: D 301.45/27: 1992-0011
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0429-A	E 1.2:EN 8	93-0219-P	Working Together for a Safe Environment	Change class to: E 1.2:W 89
0429-T-27	E 1.49:0020	93-0475-M	Department of Energy Annual Procurement and Financial Assistance Reportt for FY 1991	Change class to: E 1.35/4:991
0431-A-11	TD 4.9:989	92-2625-M	Telephone Directory, U.S. Department of Transportation	Change class to: TD 1.9:989
0447-A-01	HE 23.3002: C 73/8	92-0333-M	Design of a Computer-Based Tool to Forecast Service Needs of the Elderly	Change class to: HE 23.3002: F 76/2



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0461-D-05	ED 1.302:D 83	93-0249-M	Dropout Rates in the United States, 1991	Duplicate. Correct class: ED 1.329:991
0461-D-05	ED 1.302:G 53	93-0262-P	Reaching the Goals, Goal 6	Change class to: ED 1.302: G 53/GOAL 6
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0486-I-02	HE 20.9402: SCH 6/993-94	93-0251-P	Scholarship Program: Applicant Information Instruction Booklet, Academic Year 1993-1994	Change class to: HE 20.9418: 993-94
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0582-E	HH 1.6/3:P 41	93-0250-P	Manager's Guide to Performance and Conduct, February 1, 1993	Change class to: HH 1.6/3:P 41/2
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0620-A	I 19.4/9:1081	93-0282-P	Estimated Use of Water in the United States in 1990	Change class to: I 19.4/9:990
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0769	L 2.2:IS 7/JOB	92-0502-P	Issues in Labor Statistics, Recent Job Losers Less Likely to Expect Recall, Summer 92-8, July 1992	Change class to: L 2.132:92-8
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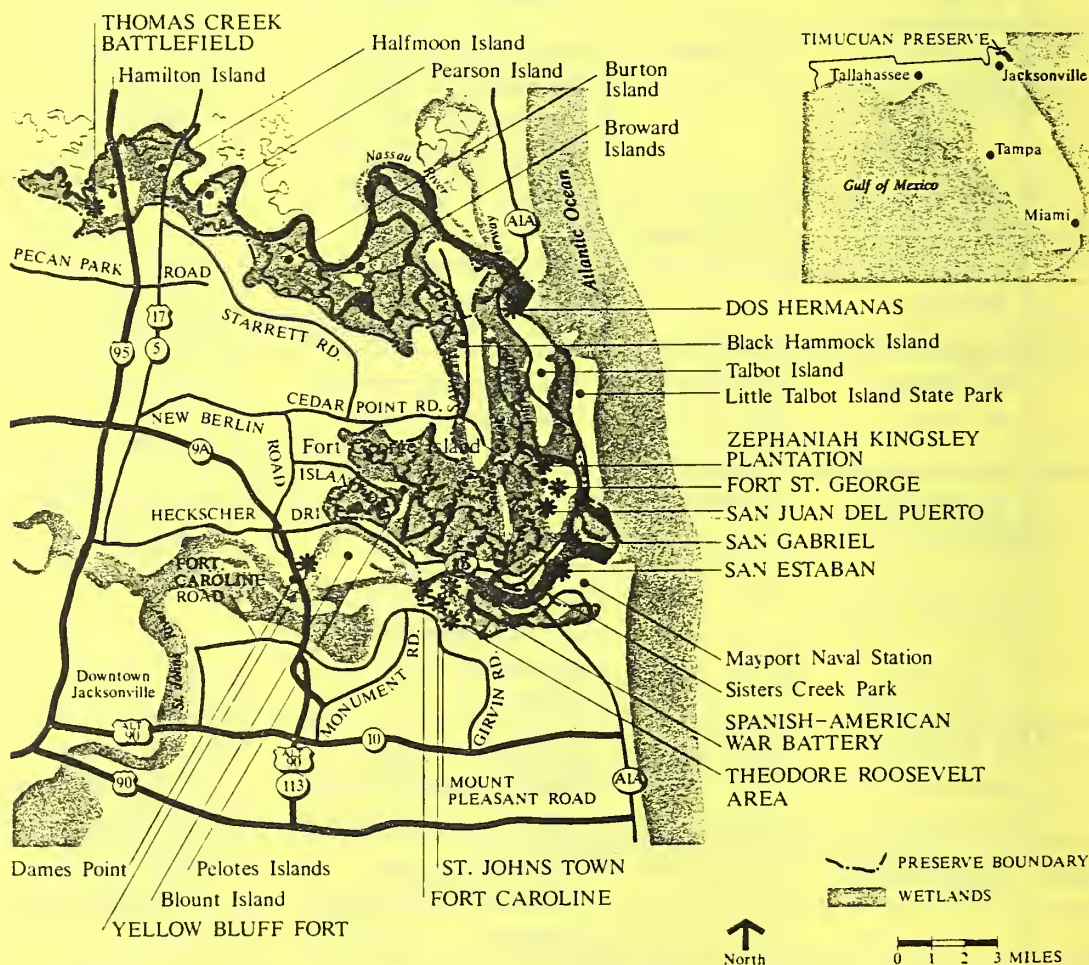


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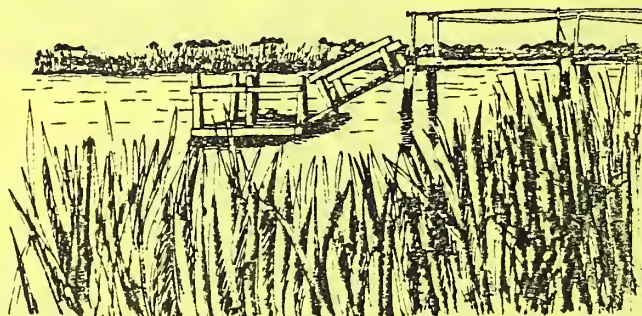
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